

10-20-1986

The Chanticleer, 1986-10-20

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FALL 1986
SEMESTER

1986-87 Cheerleaders

See Page 9...

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The Chanticleer

Volume 24, Number 4

Conway, South Carolina, Monday October 20, 1986

★ ★ 10 Pages

Residence Halls Groundbreaking Set

By Richard Weldon
Editor

Next Thursday after a year and a half of intense work by Chancellor Eaglin, groundbreaking ceremonies will be held for the new residence halls to be built at Coastal.

The six three-story buildings will cost \$5,000,000 and take approximately 10 months to build.

There will be space available for 423 students, with one handicapped apartment in each building.

Dr. Eaglin calls the groundbreaking ceremony "a big day for Coastal, with a long history."

Eaglin has been working to secure interest and funding for the halls almost since the day he arrived as Chancellor.

He met with Dr. Holderman and Fred Sheheen, past chairman of the South Carolina Commission on Higher Educa-

tion, and the Board of Trustees of USC on many occasions to explain why Coastal needed the halls.

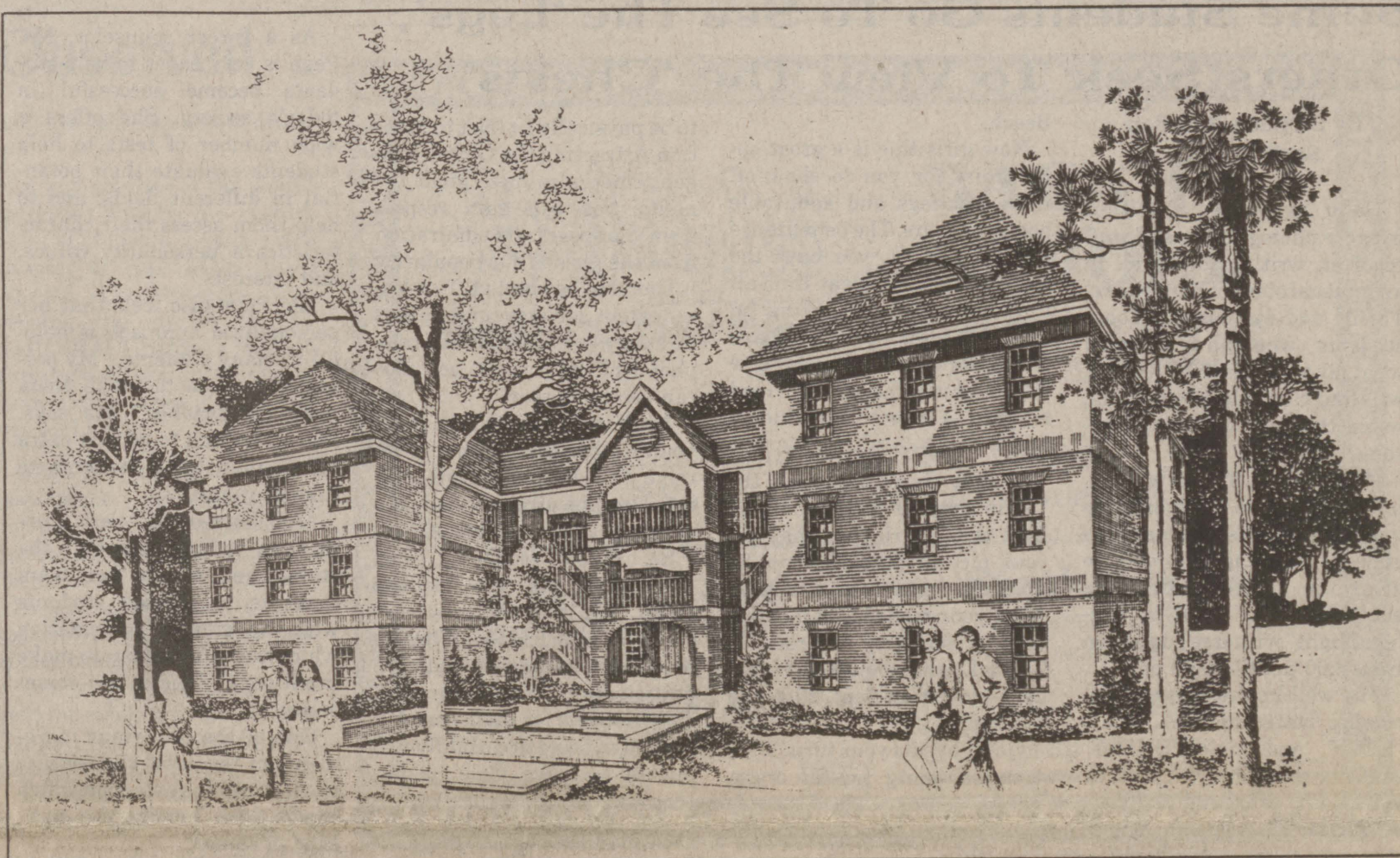
He felt the question was: "Can we control our own destiny?"

With the blessing of President Holderman and Mr. Sheheen, the USC Board of Trustees had to be convinced to change the 1979 Mission Statement of the Master Plan for USC in South Carolina to allow dorms at regional campuses.

This was successful, by a narrow margin, and "the state finally recognized Coastal to be an institution, able to serve this region, and others in the state," according to Eaglin.

The handsome hall plans are indicative of Eaglin's wish to "have something that will both last and look good."

The ceremony is next Thursday, and the entire student population, faculty and staff are invited.



Forms Sub-Committees

SGA Child Care Committee Sets Goals

Staff Reports

The Child Care Committee of S.G.A. met on October 10, to discuss goals of the Committee, and formed sub-committees to get the work done. Attending were S.G.A. President Jason Sprinkle, Cheryl Hatchell, Deborah Page, Elizabeth Jordan, and Paul Gumm. Dennis Wiseman, Dean of the School of Education, was invited but did not attend.

The first part of the meeting was a discussion of the principles of child care, and the Committee's goals for child care at Coastal. The second half of the meeting was devoted to forming working sub-committees from those present and the more than thirty Coastal students who have signed up to work on the start-up effort.

The discussion of campus child care objectives covered the

questions of where to locate the center, different types of student employment to be created by a campus child care center, the wide number of students served by child care facilities, and the topic of fundraising for the program.

...the child care program should be open to both Coastal and H-G Tech students...

S.G.A. President Sprinkle reported that he had spoken with Dr. Jim Rex, Academic Vice Chancellor, who supports the idea of day care at Coastal. Sprinkle stated that if the Committee can inform the faculty and administrators at Coastal, he felt that they would help to get one started.

One topic discussed was the type of services needed. The need to have a "dual approach"

to child care, through "day care services" and the more comprehensive "early childhood education" program, was discussed at the meeting.

Members of the Committee felt that the child care program should be open to both Coastal and Horry Georgetown Technical College students and faculties, and should be open during evening hours to support evening classes and cultural events at both schools.

Students discussed some of the benefits which they expect from campus child care. More students will be able to attend Coastal and Tech, and the cost to young families for child care will be reduced. Campus child care, they felt, should help to increase the retention rate (and decrease the attrition rate) at Coastal.

One popular view expressed

was that with more students, child care might result in better services for everyone at Coastal.

(In a later interview, this reporter questioned Coastal Registrar Mr. Marsh Myers, who stated that child care on campus would probably help raise the school's retention rates, and would help a large number of students while at Coastal.)

Committee members then chose the sub-committees they wanted to work on. The working groups are: Administrative Liaison Group, Local Organizations Liaison Group, Program Development Group, Public Relations Group, and the Fundraising Group.

Students who wish to work with one of these sub-committees may contact Ms. Cheryl Hatchell at 449-0975, or Ms. Elizabeth Jordan at 248-2356.

Specialist On Hunger And The United Nations To Talk At Coastal

By Kaye Bryson
Staff Reporter

Dr. Donald Puchala, internationally recognized expert on world hunger and the political economy of Europe, will give two lectures at Coastal on October 23rd.

"Hunger and the World's Food Supply" will be his subject at 1 p.m., in Wheelwright Auditorium, which is open to the entire Coastal community.

In his second lecture, at 7 p.m. in the Little Theater, Dr. Puchala will discuss the United Nations. This event is sponsored by the International Club to help celebrate United Nations Day (Oct. 24th).

Dr. Puchala, presently Direc-

tor of the Institute of International studies at the University of South Carolina at Columbia, has written many books and articles on subjects ranging from the United Nations to the

Dr. Puchala has received a Rockefeller Foundation Grant to study global food interdependence, a NATO Research Fellowship, and a German Marshall Fund Grant to study the

Two Lectures Scheduled
October 23 at 1 p.m.—"Hunger and the World's Food Supply" at Wheelwright and at 7 p.m.—"The United Nations" at the Little Theatre.

Global Political Economy of Food. He is a summa cum laude graduate of Yale University with a B.A. in Political Science and a minor in Economics. He holds a Master of Arts in Political Science and a PhD in International Relations.

problems of European integration.

Dr. Richard Collin and the International Club were instrumental in inviting Dr. Puchala to the campus.

(See related articles inside on famine and world hunger.)

Library Clinic Helps Students

Uncertain about how to hunt for information in the library for your term paper? Feeling dazed and confused when you start researching for a course assignment?

Then get help by signing up for a Research Clinic in Kimbel Library.

Research Clinics are offered to Coastal students from October 20 to November 21. These Clinics are 30-minute, individual appointments with one of the reference librarians.

Students will be shown how to conduct research for their specific term paper topics. Appointments will be geared to the needs of the individual.

To sign up, stop by the Information Desk or Reference Office in the Library and make an appointment.

Student Activities Calendar

October 20		MID-POINT OF SEMESTER Entries due for Intramural Badminton Tournament Alcohol Awareness Week Program, Student Center 101 1:30 pm-3:30 pm Sigma Phi Epsilon Meeting, Student Center 205 1:30 pm-2:15 pm Student Government Association, Student Center 204 2:15 pm-3:15 pm Panel of Presidents Meeting, Student Center 204. 7:00 pm Volleyball at UNC-Wilmington October 21 12:30 pm-2:00 pm Leadership Challenge Luncheon, Student Center Room 201. 2:30 pm-3:30 pm Afro-Am Meeting, Student Center 201. October 22 Alcohol Awareness Week Program, Student Center 101 1:30 pm-4:30 pm CAREER FAIR, Student Center. Campus Union Meeting Intramural Badminton Tournament 6:00 pm Volleyball at Pembroke State 7:00 pm Soccer at Appalachian State October 23 Alcohol Awareness Week Program, Student Center 101 2:00 pm- Sokratie Club Bake Sale, Student Center Overflow Upstage Company Production of "Miss Firecracker Contest" Wheelwright Auditorium 5:30 pm-8:00 pm Phi Delta Kappa, Student Center 205 8:00 pm- Upstage Company Production of "Miss Firecracker Contest" Wheelwright Auditorium October 24 INTERNATIONAL DAY Alcohol Awareness Week Program, Student Center 101 1:30 pm-2:30 pm Alpha Phi Omega, Student Center 101. 1:30 pm-2:30 pm International Club Meeting, Student Center 201 2:30 pm-3:30 pm Leadership Challenge I, Student Center 201. 2:00 pm- Upstage Company Production of "Miss Firecracker Contest" Wheelwright Auditorium 5:00 pm-1:00 am Halloween Follies, Student Center Overflow. 8:00 pm- Upstage Company Production of "Miss Firecracker Contest" Wheelwright Auditorium October 25 TBA 11:00 am Volleyball at Winthrop Tournament 11:30 am Cross Country at Big South Tournament 8:00 pm- Baseball at Methodist Upstage Company Production of "Miss Firecracker Contest" Wheelwright Auditorium October 26 TBA 10:30 am-11:30 am Volleyball at Winthrop Tournament 2:00 pm Chapel Services, Student Center 205 October 27 Entries due for Intramural Indoor Soccer, Team Handball, Water Polo and Fun Run. 1:30 pm-2:30 pm Student Government Association, Student Center Room 204. 1:30 pm-3:30 pm Sigma Phi Epsilon Meeting, Student Center 201. October 28 1:00 pm-2:30 pm Phi Alpha Delta, Student Center 201. 2:30 pm-3:30 pm Afro-Am Meeting, Student Center 204. 2:30 pm- Captains Meetings for Intramural Indoor Soccer, Team Handball, Water Polo, Williams Brice 114. 6:30 pm VOLLEYBALL VS. LIMESTONE 7:00 pm- Fellowship of Christian Athletes Meeting, Williams Brice 114. October 29 1:30 pm-4:30 pm Campus Union Meeting, Student Center 204. 2:30 pm- Fun Run, Front desk of P.E. Center. 3:00 pm Soccer at Augusta October 31 1:30 pm-2:30 pm International Club Meeting, Student Center 201 1:30 pm-2:30 pm Alpha Phi Omega Meeting, Student Center 204. 8:00 pm- Coastal Carolina Theatre Presents "Tartuffe" Wheelwright Auditorium
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SWEARING-IN CEREMONIES for some of the new student SGA leaders were held at last week's meeting. Left to right are Steve Vereen, Senior Class President; Laurie Blume, Senior Rep.; A. Hamilton Williams, Sophomore Rep.; Rob O'Quinn, Senior Rep.; Wendy Beverly, Sophomore President.

Some Students Go To See The 'Legs', Others Seek To View The 'Chests'

By Stephen Reardon
Staff Reporter

Hello everyone, it's your friendly photographer and staff reporter, writing to you all in an unusual story of Fun, Nerve, Thrills and excitement. Those students who have guessed what my article is on by its title, will find the article intriguing; while the rest of you will become interested.

It's the night life, socializing, meeting people, listening to music and drinks for those of us of legal drinking age, able to drink (Or not yet of drinking age!). Thursday night is "College Night" with free admission from 8:00 pm til 10:00 pm.

The well-known (Or soon becoming better known) female "LEGS" and male "CHEST" contest, sponsored in part by WKZQ is at or around 12:30 am, at Dixie Electric in Myrtle

Beach.

Now girls this is a great opportunity for you to show off those hot legs and admirable bodies of yours. The benefits are bountiful. First, you have the chance of getting away from all that homework, or trying on that new mini skirt. You have the opportunity to meet new friends, dump the old boy friend to gain a new. (Just kidd'n guys!).

If that weren't enough the "Main Prize is \$100.00 Cash. Best of all, girls, you may get your picture taken by me! So don't be embarrassed to show what your made of. In fact let's hear it for Amy Garrison of Coastal, who competed in the Legs contest on Sept. 25th and won hands up.

O.K. guys its your turn. With America going health crazy, you gentlemen can lead the way in showing us what it looks like

to be physically fit (Not to Mention Attracting the Girls!). You gentlemen also have great benefits: you can gain respect from your peers and admiration from the girls. Your popularity is bound to be boosted. To a lesser extent you may (or may not) be happy to know that as I take photos of the contest, you also can become a star!

As if that weren't enough, you also become eligible to receive \$100.00 for overall winner. Don't be afraid to show the girls what you're made of.

So, fellow students, come down and join the "college scene," get involved, or simply cheer-on your friends. Winners are chosen mainly by audience participation (Who scream and cheer loudest for their friends). Although there are usually two female and two male judges, they are crowd pleasers.

See you there.

Staff Spotlight: Trenna Page

By Tina Graham and
Debbie Tallmadge

Ms. Trenna Page, Coastal's new Career Planning and Placement Counselor, wants to be seen as "the person for students with career concerns to turn to." She says her "fundamental priority is to help students determine their needs" and she will help them through testing and counseling sessions.

Ms. Page joined Coastal's staff on a temporary basis in February, and became a permanent staff member in August of this year. Before coming to Coastal, Ms. Page worked with the Cooperative Education program at Greenville Technical College. She feels that her transition to Coastal has been easy, and "Luckily, it's turned out to be more than a job; it's the place I need to be at right now."

As a career counselor, Ms. Page is very eager to help students become successful in today's society. She offers a wide number of tests to help students evaluate their potential in different fields, and to help them assess their characteristics in "personality, values, and interests."

Ms. Page also feels that her personalized approach is helpful to many students. "My personality tends to make them more comfortable," she says. She is "willing to go that extra mile," in helping students to find solutions.

"Job burn-out is very common in today's society," she states, and one of her main tasks is to provide students with the kinds of information which will allow them to make intelligent choices for themselves.

One of the important ingredients of "success" she feels, is the feeling of satisfaction which comes from having the right kind of career.

Ms. Page contributes to students' welfare also by helping with the Student Placement Service at Coastal. This service helps students find both part-time and full-time positions. The service offers also resume, tutorial and typing services. They organize workshops in interviewing, resume writing, and job searches.

Trenna obtained her degree in Student Services of Higher Education from Clemson University. She believes that her reason for choosing the field of career planning was experiencing her own frustrations in deciding on her future plans while in college. During her senior year as an undergraduate in education, Ms. Page decided to specialize in helping others to make career choices.

Trenna's hobbies are softball, which she enjoys while playing with her church's team, crafts, and music. Trenna has played piano for ten years, saxophone for eight, and has sung in various choirs. At Clemson she was a member of the band for four

years. As an alumna and avid football fan, she attends all of Clemson's home games.

She also enjoys drinking beer and her two cats, Scutter and Isis. Ms. Page's love for the ocean explains why she chose to live in the Myrtle Beach area. In the future, she hopes to work toward a doctorate in education.

Ms. Page can be contacted in Room 206G in the Student Center, where she is almost always available for students who need her. Her telephone extension is 2307.

Trenna hopes that many students will participate in the Career Fair on October 22nd. Some twenty local companies will participate in the fair, giving information about their firms and holding interviews for job seekers. The event will be in the Student Center at Coastal between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. Ms. Page has advance information for anyone interested, and can be contacted in the Student Center about it.

SPRING REGISTRATION NOVEMBER 6 - 26

WHY STAND IN LINES IF YOU DON'T HAVE TO?

The registration process at Coastal is simple! IF you get advised and turn in your course requests between November 6 through November 26, you will not have to stand in lines.

HERE'S THE PROCESS:

- 1) Meet with your adviser early between November 6 - 26.
- 2) Put your registration form in the registration box in the Registration Office.
- 3) Pick up your schedule the following Monday and check it.
- 4) Your schedule and bill will be mailed to you.
- 5) Pay by Mail
- 6) Show up Monday, January 12, 1987 for class.

RESULT. . . NO LINES!

If you do not choose the above procedure, lines begin forming on January 7 according to appointment notice with most sections already closed.

CAMPUS UNION Presents 3rd Annual Lip Sync Contest November 19

Sign Up Now
Through Nov. 12!
See Jean in the
Student Activities Office

Dr. Skinner Performed Research At The Savannah Research Laboratory This Summer

From Press Reports

Dr. S. Ballou Skinner, professor of physics at Coastal Carolina College, spent the summer of 1986 conducting research at the Savannah Research Laboratory.

Skinner was among 58 faculty members from 45 colleges and universities participating in the Faculty Research Participation program supported by the U.S. Department of Energy's Office of Energy Research.

"For nearly 40 years the FRP program has provided valuable research opportunities to university personnel," said Dr. Alfred Wohlpert, chairman of Oak Ridge Associated Universities. "The letters in our files document the enthusiasm of

both the faculty members and the labs for the FRP program."

Dr. Skinner worked in close association with laboratory research scientists and specialized equipment not ordinarily available at a small college. Coastal Carolina College should benefit from the new knowledge, techniques, and enthusiasm Skinner brings back to students and colleagues.

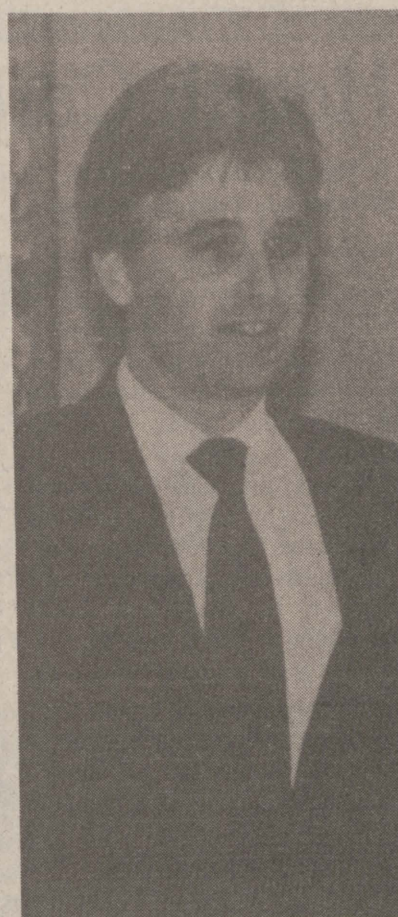
The Savannah Research Laboratory anticipates benefits by having research done in its own programs and the fresh ideas that come from the faculty members.

"It helps to achieve a close coupling between university basic science and the technology-focused research and de-

velopment carried out at the national laboratories," said Wohlpert.

The application deadline for next year's appointments is January 30, 1987. Applications can be obtained from the University Programs Division, Faculty Research Participation, Oak Ridge Associated Universities, P.O. Box 117, Oak Ridge, TN 37831-0117.

Oak Ridge Associated Universities is a private association of 49 colleges and universities. It is a management and operating contractor of the U.S. Department of Energy. It conducts research, educational, and information programs in the areas of energy, health, and the environment.



Dr. Bradford Wilson

Rehnquist Aide Talks On Court

By Kaye Bryson
Staff Reporter

Dr. Bradford Wilson, a Research Associate of Chief Justice Rehnquist, spoke about the Office of the Chief Justice on Wednesday, October 15, in the Student Center. Dr. Wilson gave a historical overview of the past Chief Justices and their courts.

Dr. Wilson talked on the evolution of the Supreme Court and the impact that each Supreme Court Justice has had on the court system. When asked "How Chief Justice Rehnquist's appointment would affect the balance of the Supreme Court," he answered that it was not the Rehnquist appointment but the Scilla appointment that could possibly change the mood of the Supreme Court.

Dr. Wilson was brought here as part of the Distinguished Statesman Speaker Series of the Department of Political Sci-

ence at Coastal. Other speakers invited for this Series are Professor Donald Puchala (Oct. 23), Sir Oliver Wright (Nov. 14) and Mr. Robert MacNeil (Dec. 8). Everyone is invited to hear these speakers and is encouraged to take advantage of this Series.

Dr. Wilson received his B.A. in Politics at North Carolina University, his M.A. in Political Science from Northern Illinois University and his Ph.D. in Politics from The Catholic University of America. At age 35, he has taught political science at Northern Illinois University, The Catholic University of America and California State University. He is an expert on the Fourth Amendment, has authored a book titled **Enforcing the Fourth Amendment: A Jurisprudential History** and is currently a Research Associate for Chief Justice William Rehnquist.

Alcohol Awareness Week Observed

By Dr. Joe Mazurkiewicz
Director of
Counseling Services

Coastal will join other universities in observing the fifth annual National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week (NCAAW).

Alcohol Awareness Week is intended to make alcohol education and information available, and to emphasize prevention through education as a way to help students solve problems associated with alcohol misuse and abuse.

Activities will center around the individual as the one ultimately responsible for decisions regarding alcohol. A personal commitment to making responsible decisions will make an impact on the problem.

NACAW activities will take place in the Student Center/Information Area from 10:00 a.m.

to 2:00 p.m. on Monday, October 20th, and from 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon on Thursday and Friday, October 23rd and 24th.

Jan Godwin of the Alcohol Commission will be available throughout the week to disseminate information, show films and make classroom presentations.

The Life Center of Carolina Shores will participate with information and presentations by Bruce Brinkman, Director of the center.

Information will be provided regarding Drinking and Driving by the local Chapter of Mothers against Drunk Drivers (MADD).

An Alcohol Survey will be distributed to gather information on students' knowledge about alcohol and the be-

havioral consequences of drinking.

A key purpose of the week's activities will be the recruitment of students to form a new chapter of BACCHUS (Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of Students). BACCHUS is a student-run organization that provides information about alcohol misuse and abuse.

BACCHUS wants to promote responsible decision-making and to prevent alcohol problems before they start. BACCHUS is for drinkers and nondrinkers who believe that, when used responsibly, alcohol can be a part of good times with good friends.

Everyone is encouraged to visit the exhibits in the Student Center. For more information contact the Counseling Center - USC-Coastal Carolina College, Ext. 2305.

Job Fair '86

Wed. Oct. 22, 1986

from 10:00 am

to 3:00 pm

in the

Student Center

Approximately

20 Companies

will be on hand
giving information

about their

companies &

their particular

careers.



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Famous Chicken 'n Biscuits

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ONE SHOW ONLY 11:00 PM

GENERAL ADMISSION \$12.00 IN ADVANCE

also featuring

OCT. 21, 22, 23 ► The Maxx

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also

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Ladies Drink Free 9-11
Dollar Drinks For All 8-9

FRIDAY, OCT. 31
Dollar Drinks 8-10
\$500 For BEST COSTUME

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STREAMERS FOR A HORRIBLY
WICKED HALLOWEEN**

MAGNOLIA PLAZA / RESTAURANT ROW / MYRTLE BEACH, SC. / (803) 497-5656



The Chanticleer

Monday, October 20, 1986

P.O. Box 1954, Conway, SC 29526

The Chanticleer is a student publication of Coastal Carolina College

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Opinion

We're Off And Running

Finally, after years of battling and years of hard work, residence halls are coming to Coastal.

Chancellor Eaglin is to be commended for finally setting Coastal on the course to bigger and better things.

We're off and running and there is no stopping us now. Many exciting new projects are on the boards for Coastal.

The halls are actually going up, a new business building is being planned, and one project after another is in the planning stages.

It won't be too long before we will have to decide whether we will permit USC-Columbia to become one of our smaller "regional campuses".

The real question is — how many basketball season tickets will we "allow" them to purchase, and should we "permit" their students to transfer down here.

Freedom of Information 1, Holderman 0

With the release last Friday of the information that \$50,000 was paid to Jehan Sadat for teaching one course for one semester, we finally find out how "little" she was getting paid.

As you probably recall, we wrote an editorial on September 8 where we revealed Mr. Holderman gave the reason for secrecy as being one of embarrassment over how little we had been paying her.

He said we had obtained her services at what we called "bargain basement prices."

Basically then, at \$50,000 per semester (\$100,000 per year) her salary (and secret fringes, yet to be revealed) surpass his salary (\$83,090, plus unknown amounts of fringes.)

Further, as we recall Dr. Holderman's visit with Coastal students, he had nothing but contempt for the journalism student and his wife who had tried to obtain the salary information to begin with.

If the newspapers around the state are any indication, the tables are now turned on Mr. Holderman. He has done a great disservice to the USC system and the tax payers of South Carolina.

We think he will have some difficulty in the coming months getting much cooperation out of the South Carolina state legislature.

Hopefully, Mr. Holderman's secrecy methods haven't trickled down through the entire USC system.

USC, as a tax-supported institution with a glorious past and bright future, deserves better than this.

The Saga Continues

The saga of the Horry County Higher Education Commission spending spree is still continuing.

With some anticipation, we are awaiting the results of the 1985-1986 audit.

We are quite anxious to see how the Commission was able to blow \$771,000 in one year (of which only \$37,037.50 was spent on scholarships, according to Commission reports.)

We have been told by Chancellor Eaglin the college had to assume some of the commitments of the Commission recently, because apparently the Commission has no money. The chairman of the Commission also said in local news reports that the commission had no money.

What happened to the \$528,630.77 balance from June 30, 1985, and the \$243,400 received last year from the county, is no doubt contained in the soon-to-be-released 1985-86 audit.

We don't want to appear to be too harsh with the Commission at this point, since we have yet to see how the money was spent.

Although the Chairman of the Commission has gone on record as saying they did not "intentionally illegally spend any money" — the fact remains — the money, according to legal opinion, was illegally spent.

We imagine it must have been quite grand to have doled out this cash over the years to whomever, and for whatever, the Commission(s) and its employees saw fit, without (apparently) having to answer to anyone.

We can only imagine what the crowd outside the Commission door looked like last year, if they were shoveling out all \$771,000.

Picture the poor scholarship recipients as they fought their way through the boards to collect their mighty \$37,037.50. Not a pretty sight we're sure.

But, if it is any consolation to those who may have been too far back in the hoard — there is always the Coastal Educational Foundation to seek out.

According to news reports, they had a budget of about \$378,000 last year (spending \$106,000 for "enrichment" programs.) They began another fund-raising drive recently with a goal of \$350,000.

Since this is private money, and not tax dollars, they are free to spend the money as they see fit (particularly the money donated as "unrestricted giving.")

The line forms at the right, and don't forget to bring your bucket.

An Apology

To those Faculty or Staff members out there who expressed displeasure at our last editorial or the news story on the attempt by students to start a day care center, we say — we're sorry for your anguish.

We realize it must be frustrating to have students on this campus who can think, and have their own ideas.

We realize it may be a new experience here, but we think there may just be a new breed of interested and activist students out there — waiting to nurture and grow.

Not only is it tough to live in a free country, where freedom of speech and the press is actually encouraged but it must really be scary to imagine that some Coastal students can actually think.

My goodness, what a frightening thought.

Health Care At Coastal: Necessity Or Neglect

By Jason B. Sprinkle,
President, Student Government Association

"Growing Pains" are a natural factor in the development of an institution, but even more so in the rapid expansion of a small college such as USC-Coastal.

Struggling to hold ground, the Deans of the various schools sometimes find themselves butting heads in an attempt to gain priority for programs most beneficial to their own departments. Academically speaking,

that is.

However, in their valiant efforts to sustain our most productive and educational environment, other important programs are often overlooked and are left to die on the vine. One such program was the HEALTH CARE SERVICES PROJECT.

The original program was started in 1980 under the guidance of Dr. Robert Squatriglia (affectionately known as "Dr. Squat"), Dean of Students. The program survived only two years of scrutiny and was shut

down in 1982, with a transfer of funds going to a substitute "health service" handled by an "athletic trainer."

Problems arose for non-athletic students seeking medical advice, when the trainer travelled with the athletic teams. This made it impossible to acquire the much needed service during "away" game trips.

Recognizing the problem and the continuing need for general health care for all students, faculty, and staff at Coastal, Dr. Squat submitted a new budget request for a separate health

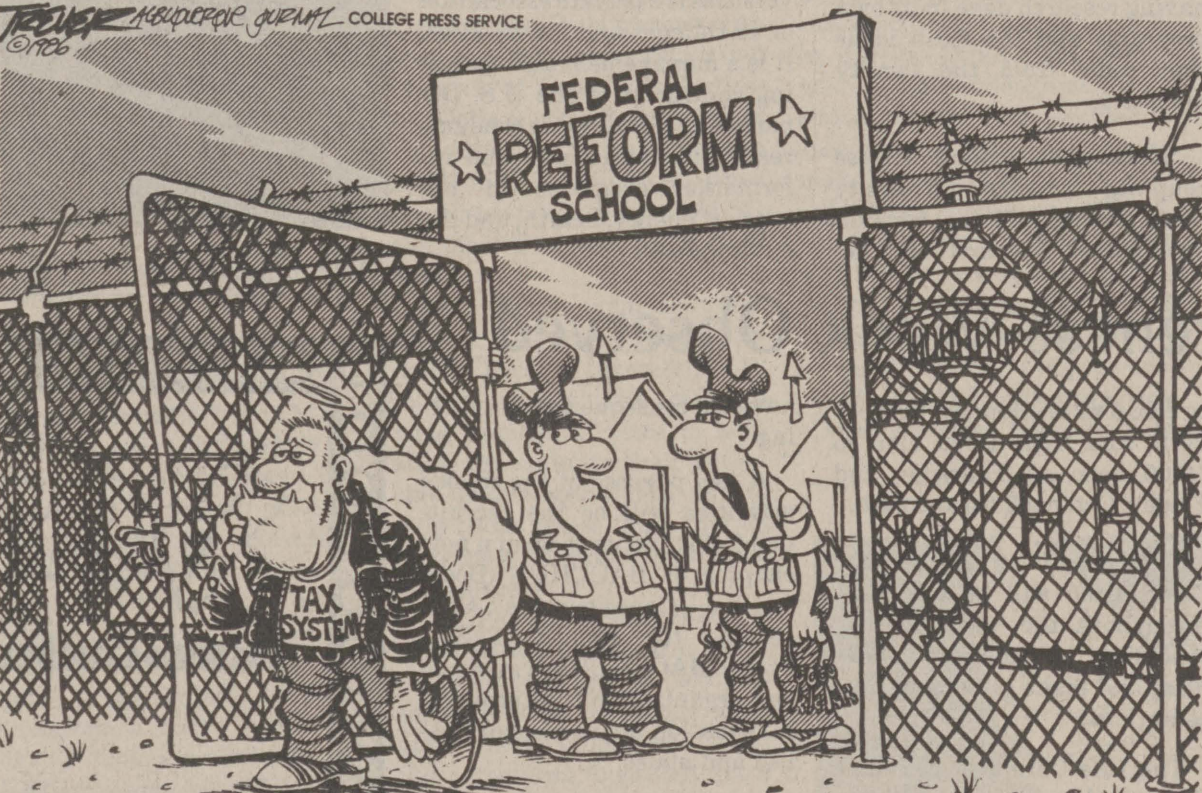
program beneficial to the entire campus.

The modest budget requested approximately \$2.00 per student, generating about \$5,600 from enrollment alone. Additional funding could then be obtained from the Chancellor's discretionary fund and perhaps even the S.G.A. Allocations Commission.

After careful consideration, the Tactical Annual Budget Committee (TBA) turned down the budget proposal, citing primarily the grounds of "lack of funds."

According to Gene Collins, Associate Professor of Mathematics and former Chairperson, "The committee only had enough funds to allocate the programs presently in existence," and that "no new programs could be funded." Collins recognized, however, that the tuition increase and the actual F.T.E. earnings were not taken into account at the time of the decision, and that funds might be available at the present time.

Persisting with the effort to obtain health care services at Coastal, Dr. Squatriglia has prepared another request, with hopeful optimism for approval this time around. Now, with the opening of resident halls on campus scheduled for August, 1987, campus health care services will be a necessity for student life on campus.



"YEAH, I KNOW HE'S SUPPOSED TO BE ALL STRAIGHTENED OUT, BUT I BET HE'S BACK TERRORIZING THE NEIGHBORHOOD BY APRIL..."

Censorship Chills Classrooms, Forces Some Professors To Change Course Contents

By Susan Skorupa

A tough new anti-obscenity law is causing big changes in some classes at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro this fall.

At least two professors are changing their course content to avoid risking arrest.

As a result, film history students no longer can study Federico Fellini movies, while art students can't see slides of certain artworks.

Some human sexuality books were removed from the library and some artists' visions of nude figures were removed from campus display until student and faculty protest forced administrators to return them to public use last week.

Though the new law can be applied statewide, no other North Carolina colleges beside UNC-G are enduring any of its effects.

Some think it's because UNC-G's liberal reputation seems to have attracted the attention of a group of Christian fundamentalists who lobbied vigorously for the new anti-obscenity law in the state legislature last year.

"UNC-G is really no more liberal than any other UNC campus, but it does share a rather liberal reputation with UNC-Chapel Hill," says North

Carolina State University spokeswoman Rosalind Reid.

But NC State hasn't had any kind of reaction to the law as yet," she adds.

"The only controversy, so far, has been at UNC-G," agrees George Gardner of the American Civil Liberties Union's (ACLU) Raleigh office. "But it's hard to say what other professors aren't doing any longer at other campuses."

At UNC-G, however, the controversy has been continuous since film history Prof. Tony Fragola decided the new law was "ambiguous" enough to drop the works of Federico Fellini and a few other filmmakers from his syllabus.

Some films Fragola has shown in class "deal with sexual activity involving minors, and showing them could make me susceptible to prosecution under the law. If the students seeing the films are minors, I could also be liable for displaying sexually explicit materials to minors."

Communications Prof. Thomas Tedford's lawyer advised him to stop showing a slide show about erotic art and obscenity court cases from his class on First Amendment Law, saying he could be arrested for it.

School administrators,

moreover, told Fragola they'd take no responsibility for what professors teach in their classes, "leaving it up to the individual to defend himself" if obscenity charges arise, Fragola says.

Karen Carpenter, an assistant editor of the UNC-G Carolinian, agrees school officials seem content to "continue to do things as always. They say the law was not made for this school, but they're being very tight-lipped."

Indeed, no UNC-G official would respond officially to College Press Service questions about the course changes.

One campus official, who asked to remain anonymous, dismissed the controversy as overblown. "As far as I know, it's affected only two professors (Tedford and Fragola). I'm not aware of any other changes, and I don't anticipate any others."

The new law makes it a felony for adults to possess pornography in their homes, lets local communities -- not state courts -- define what is obscene, and lets police arrest anyone suspected of disseminating porn before a judge determines whether the material is in fact obscene.

As a result, Carpenter says, professors may not have much chance to argue the value of their allegedly obscene course

content before being hauled off to jail.

"There's no fair warning clause," she notes. "Violators can be arrested on the spot, and it's up to a jury to determine if the material under question is legal or not."

The well-publicized course changes and the prospect of professors being carted off to jail "have raised interest in the issue on the part of students," the ACLU's Gardner reports.

Although Gardner adds private citizens are at just as much risk of arrest as professors, "there's not that much awareness (of the risk) on the part of the average person because most feel they aren't inconvenienced by the statute."

Several UNC-G students, however, have started a Citizens Against Censorship (CAC) group to raise money to try to repeal the new law.

While students seem to feel aggrieved by the law, CAC's Phil McCaul adds "this is a conservative environment and the law is vaguely written, so we're holding seminars and writing letters to publicize its potential danger."

"The law," he asserts, "is part of a big movement to return to 'traditional values' and anti-'secular humanism.' Most people realize the law is a bad thing."

As Deadline Nears, Drinking Age Debate Revives

WASHINGTON, D.C. -- As the deadline nears for states to raise their legal minimum drinking age to 21, the debate about whether the higher drinking ages actually help make the highways safer escalated again last week.

The Government Accounting Office (GAO) released a report, summarizing 82 studies done by various state agencies around the country, that concluded recent drinking age hikes have reduced the number of traffic deaths among 18-to-24-year-olds.

But at the same time, a Case Western Reserve University professor released the results of his own research, which found there's not much of a relation-

ship between drinking ages and highway death tolls.

Dr. Jack DeSario, a political science professor at Case Western Reserve found that in only two of the 15 states that raised their minimum drinking ages during the years 1979 to 1983 were there fewer highway fatalities among 18-to-21-year-olds.

Such laws "affect less than 25 percent of all drunk drivers," DeSario says.

"This is not an age-specific problem," he argues. "It needs a more universal approach."

Alcohol sales in the states that did prohibit young people from drinking didn't even fall off, he adds.

The GAO, however, found a different picture when it tried to summarize the scores of state studies.

"All states could expect some reduction in traffic accidents in the affected age group" if they raised the minimum drinking age, says Dr. Richards Barnes of the GAO.

Barnes concedes, though, that not all 82 of the studies were structured in the same way and that not all tallied out highway death tolls by age groups.

Regardless of the drinking age laws' effectiveness, however, states that haven't raised their drinking ages by October 1 stand to lose five percent of

their federal highway funds, Barnes points out.

As of last week Ohio, Colorado, Idaho, Louisiana, Montana, South Dakota, Tennessee, Wyoming and Puerto Rico had yet to make it illegal for people younger than age 21 to buy liquor.

And states that don't raise their legal minimum ages by Oct. 1, 1987, stand to lose 10 percent of their federal highway funding.

Even five percent amounts to a lot.

For instance Wyoming, whose minimum drinking age for liquor, wine and beer is 19, will forfeit an estimated \$4.5 million.

Alcohol: Source Of Pain And Pleasure

By Dr. Joe Mazurkiewicz
Director of
Counseling Services

Alcohol has been a source of pleasure and pain for many people since the beginning of mankind. Used responsibly, alcohol has been a source of relaxation and pleasure for the majority of people who drink. However, irresponsible consumption of alcohol can be destructive.

At most college campuses drinking is viewed as a way of college life. Surveys have reported that three out of four college students drink and expect to drink at parties, dances, dates, athletic events and other social activities. Most students consider drinking to be normal and respectable but are unaware of the serious problems of alcohol misuse and abuse.

Alcohol abuse has been described as any drinking that results in problems. If a person has a problem while drinking then the person has a problem with alcohol. Alcohol abuse on campus often results in poor grades, social conflicts, accidents, injuries, poor health, vandalism, restrictions on events, violence, and damaged reputations.

The most serious threat to life and property damage is the hazard of drinking and driving. Alcohol abuse has caused students to suffer in many ways and has had an effect on the quality of life for everyone.

Alcohol problems can develop quickly among college students. The following are signs that you or someone you know has a problem with alcohol.

Drinks to cope (with pressures of school, life) or to escape from problems.

Drives while intoxicated.

Drinks more and more to achieve the same effects.

Shows frequent moodiness, irritation and anger without apparent cause.

Drinks often to the point of intoxication.

Is injured (seriously enough to require medical attention) as a result of drinking.

Denies the possibility of a drinking problem.

Has physical complaints relating to alcohol use, such as fatigue, weight change, etc.

Goes to class or work while intoxicated.

Gets in trouble with the law as a result of drinking.

Experiences blackouts or loss of memory.

Relies on alcohol to relieve pain, tension, etc.

If you or someone you know experienced any one of these, it indicates a potential problem. For more information about alcohol contact the Counseling Center, Room 206, Student Center or call Ext. 2305, or Alcoholics Anonymous in the phone book.

Tips on Responsible Drinking:

Keep in mind that drinking should not be the primary focus of any activity.

Recognize another's right to drink or not to drink.

Avoid encouraging or reinforcing irresponsible behavior.

Remember that the right to drink is limited by society through laws governing drinking and driving, the minimum drinking age, etc., and respect these laws.

Drink slowly - don't gulp your drinks.

Measure the beverage alcohol when you are mixing a drink.

Use alcohol carefully in connection with other drugs.

Discourage a driver who is under the influence of alcohol from driving; provide transportation at social gatherings where drinking is involved.

Seek help if you think you have a problem, and if you think someone else may have a problem encourage him/her to seek help.

(BACCHUS - Tips On Sipping: A Guide to Responsible Drinking)

Applications Be Accepted For Legislative Intern Program

Applications are now being accepted for the Legislative Intern Program for the Spring 1987 semester. Legislative interns function as research assistants along with the professional staff of the General Assembly. Interns are typically assigned to the research offices or committee staffs of the South Carolina Senate and House of Representatives. Assignment is also possible in the Office of the Lieutenant Governor and the Legislative Council.

The Legislative Intern Program, begun in 1978 by President Holderman, is open to all University of South Carolina system students who are 1) seniors with a minimum overall 3.0 grade point average or 2) graduate students admitted to a formal degree program as degree candidates and in good standing. Interns are selected on a competitive basis by a faculty committee using merit

criteria. Equal opportunity is extended to all eligible students, and final selection will be the result of rigorous competition.

Part-time internships (20 hours per week) are available and will run from January, 1987 through mid-May, 1987. Stipends are \$500.00 per month. All interns enroll in a public affairs internship course and legislative process course which carry a total of six hours of credit.

All applications must be received by the Bureau of Governmental Research and Service by November 1, 1986. Application forms are available in the Bureau Office, 406 Gambrell Hall, or by writing:

Legislative Intern Program
Bureau of Governmental
Research and Service
University of South Carolina
Columbia, SC 29208
Telephone: Bill Tomes,
777-8156

Coastal Grads Earn Highest Pass Rate On State CPA Exam

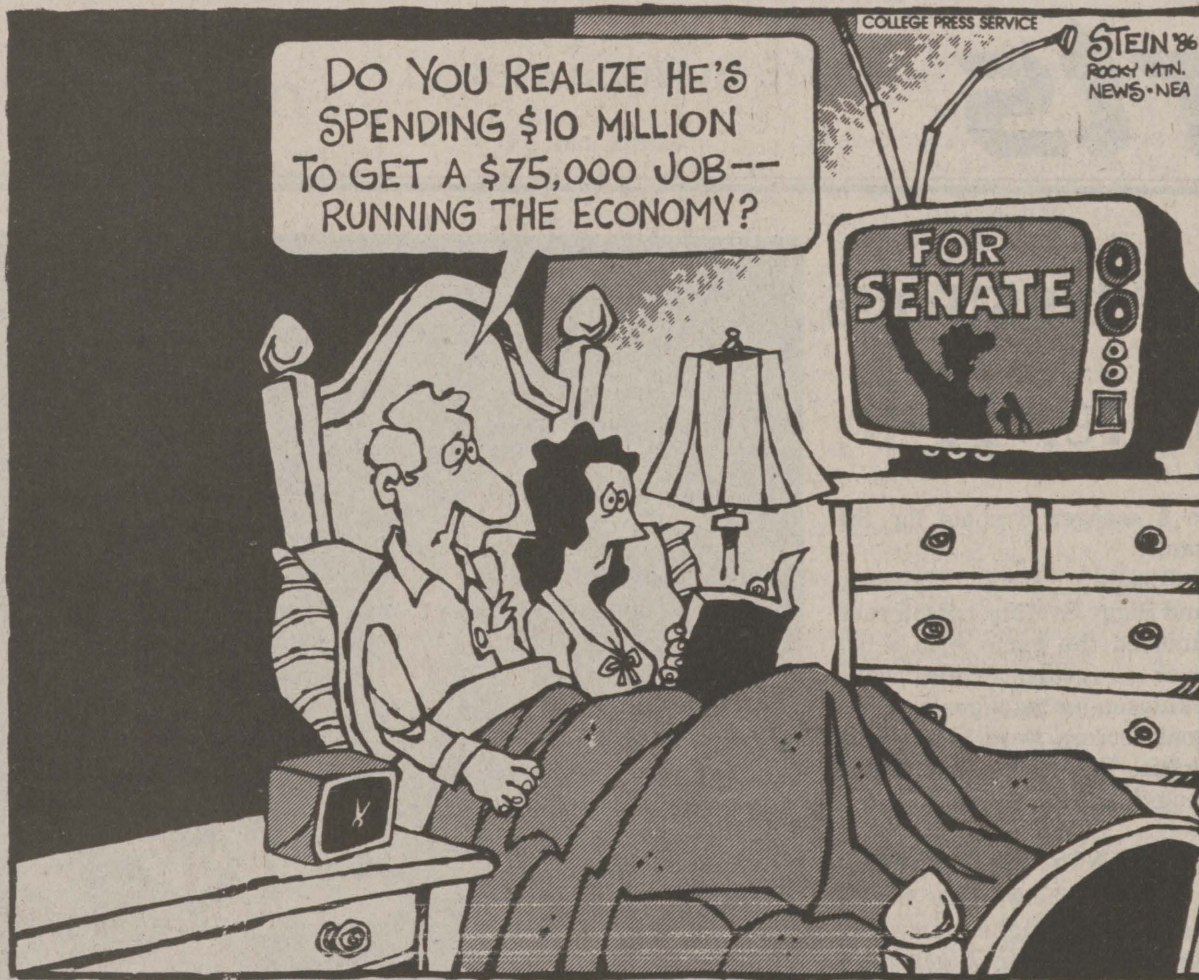
Data released by the State Board of Accountancy on the results of the November 1985 Certified Public Accounting Exam shows that among undergraduate degree participants who were taking the exam for the first time, Coastal Carolina College had the highest pass rate of all colleges represented.

The state board presents statistics on baccalaureate degree graduates from schools that have five or more graduates taking the exam. Schools represented in the November cycle, in addition to Coastal, were USC-Columbia, Clemson, Furman, Winthrop, College of Charleston, Bob

Jones University, and USC-Spartanburg.

The CPA exam includes sections on auditing, law, theory, and practice. Among students who were taking the exam for the first time, 67% of the Coastal Carolina graduates passed all four parts. No other school in the state had a pass rate in excess of 30%.

The CPA exam is given twice each year. Students receive a separate grade on each portion of the exam. A grade of 75% is required in order to pass. Those sections of the exam that are not passed on the first attempt may be repeated at a later date.



Candidates Draw Unwilling College Campuses Into Political Campaigns

Colleges are being dragged unwillingly into the upcoming elections by candidates who just won't leave the campuses' logos alone.

Texas Christian, Texas A and M, Clemson, South Carolina and Oklahoma State, among other schools, in recent weeks have found themselves prominently featured in politicians' fall campaigns. In all cases, the politicians never asked the schools' permission to use the colleges' registered trademarks.

"It is not our job nor is it our wish to get involved in a campaign," says one such college official.

Texas Christian and Texas A and M last week forced U.S. Rep. Joe Barton, R-Tx., to stop showing several television ads that featured the colleges' logos, and suggested the schools had endorsed him.

Sen. Don Nickles has been using film footage of Oklahoma State football coach Pat Jones in his reelection ads, despite an OSU rule requiring advance permission to use its logo.

Both gubernatorial candidates in South Carolina have used the USC logo, while Republican candidate Carroll Campbell also distributed buttons linking him to the Clemson Tigers.

Nebraska's trademarked "Herbie Husker," along with Ronald Reagan, appeared at a fundraiser for Republican gubernatorial candidate Kay Orr, provoking an angry rebuke from university officials.

"The chancellor," reports campus spokesman Bob Bruce, "did not and does not feel it's appropriate for the university to be associated with political activities."

The reason, of course, is that such politicians hold campus pursestrings. Schools that back the wrong candidate could find their state or federal funding budgets cut.

"When you're trying to raise money," says Larry Hugick of the Gallup Organization in New York, "you want to get people on both sides of the aisle. You want to stay above politics in order to do that."

Hugick says he can't remember previous campaigns in which candidates were so eager to associate themselves with their local campuses, but he could offer no speculation why they'd want to this year.

Colleges also need to protect the trademarks on their logos.

In recent years, hundreds of schools have registered their logos in order to profit from the sale of t-shirts and other items. The revenue from licensing the logos has become important to many of the colleges.

"We want to restrict any abuse (of the logo)," explains Mike Gore, who handles logo licensing for Texas Christian. "Then, it is only for resale items

like t-shirts and the like."

"Congressman Barton doesn't fall under the resale category," adds Gore of the politician who used the TCU and Texas A and M logos on his campaign bumperstickers and ads.

But Barton, a 1972 A and M graduate, didn't realize he was doing anything wrong, asserts campaign manager Cathy Hay.

Hay figured using the logos was just a good way to attract the student vote.

"Congressman Barton is the only Texas representative with two Southwest Conference schools in his district," Hay says. "The student vote is important" to him.

Gallup's Hugick thinks the real aim is to attract the votes of students' parents because "young people don't vote (often). They have low rates of registration and even lower rates of turnout."

Barton first used the A and M logo in 1984, Hay recalls, and "the university never said anything, so we figured it was okay (to do it again)."

It was TCU's Gore who ob-

jected this time, convincing A and M officials to do the same. After hearing the objections, Barton quickly recalled the bumperstickers and vowed never to use the logos again without permission.

Everyone, in fact, seems surprised by some of the political appropriations of the campus logos, symbols and even football coaches.

When the Nickles ad featuring OSU football coach Jones appeared on television, the coach told the school's paper he was "not sure what political party Nickles represents," although the two had "met once."

South Carolina, which lets nonprofit groups use its block "C" logo and Gamecock emblem, was also caught by surprise. "We did not anticipate (it) would be used in political campaigns" say USC attorney Pat Ward.

USC, anxious not to offend, decided to allow both gubernatorial candidates to use the symbols this fall, though "the policy may be reviewed after the political season is over," Ward adds.

Sen. Long Talks To Govt. Class

Senator Bud Long was at Coastal to participate in the college's Distinguished Statesman Forum, a program developed by David Bomar Smith, Coastal Carolina political science faculty member. The program is designed to give students an opportunity to better understand current issues by listening to and talking with prominent government and business leaders. The lectures are a weekly feature of Smith's course, American National Government. During his presentation, the senator discussed the Democratic Party and the dif-

ferences between the national and local organization. He also addressed current issues including the regional highway system and crime. He concluded his remarks by stressing the importance of getting involved by registering to vote and voting in all elections.

Senator Long, a former solicitor and municipal judge, has represented Horry County in the State Senate since 1984. He presently serves on the Agriculture and Natural Resources Committee; and the Transportation Committee.

Voting Our Voice In Government

By Elizabeth Jordan
Staff Reporter

The United States Constitution, Amendment 15, Section 1 states, "The rights of citizens of the United States to vote shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of race, color, or previous condition of servitude."

Amendment 19 states, "The rights of citizens of the United States to vote shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of sex."

These fundamental principles give all Americans over age 18 the right to vote in federal, state, and local elections.

In school government, all students have the right to vote for school government officials. These are hard-earned rights from the past, and we should all use these rights in the present. Unfortunately, not all of us live up to our democratic heritage, and many of us do not vote.

In the last issue of *The Chanticleer*, the S.G.A. announced Coastal's election results, and the percentages of students voting in each class.

In the Senior Class, having the highest percentage of students voting, less than 25% of the students voted.

Many people feel that these are "only school elections," but they are very important to all students at Coastal. This is OUR government, and OUR responsibility.

It is sad that many who are unhappy and complain do not vote. If we all take a greater interest in our student, local, state, and national governments, we will all have a part in making the important choices that will affect our future lives and our society.

Let's all get out and vote, especially on November 4th and in the future. It is a right that citizens in many countries do not have. Let's take full advantage of this opportunity, here and now.

Learning Disabilities Group To Meet

The Coastal Association For Children With Learning Disabilities will meet Wednesday, October 22 at 7:00 p.m. at Trinity Episcopal Church, Kings Highway at 30th Avenue North in Myrtle Beach.

Guest speaker for the meeting will be Mrs. Evelyn Califf, a pioneer in developing educational services for children with learning disabilities in Mississippi. The topic will "Dealing With Stress - How To Help The Learning Disabled Student At Home And At School."

The meeting is open to the public. For further information, call 449-3656.

COASTAL CAROLINA COLLEGE HERESY CLUB

As the name implies, The Heresy Club exists to provide students an opportunity to socialize and share their "differences." Orthodoxies abound all around us, saying "You gotta do this" or "You gotta think that." Ever felt independent? Ever felt unique? Feel tired of being pushed into a mold?

Then the Coastal Carolina Heresy Club is for YOU!

We will provide a 'home' for all of us at Coastal who want to celebrate our uniqueness as persons and to question "orthodoxies" of all kinds: political, religious, academic, social, and any other kind. We will try to give sympathy and understanding to all persons who are persecuted for their beliefs, or lack of beliefs, wherever they may be.

Specifically, we will: 1. Have one party a month.

2. Have one discussion meeting a month.

3. Invite speakers to talk at Coastal.

Interested? Contact Club representatives through the Student Government Association.

Coastal Soccer Destroys Armstrong State, 11-0

By Ira Hertzoff
Sports Editor

The Coastal Carolina team had their biggest offensive outburst of the season, beating Armstrong State 11-0 on Tuesday, Oct. 14th.

The Chanticleers got into the scoring column very early. Siggv Sveinbjornsson took a pass from David Skulason and shot the ball past Pirate goalie Pratt Summers. Coastal was up for good at 1-0.

Coastal scored again, 4 minutes later on Claud Huggins' chipped pass to Skulason, who scored on a breakaway, giving Coastal a 2-0 edge. The Chants continued to score at will against the Pirates, and at halftime Coastal lead 6-0.

Things didn't get any better for Armstrong State in the second half. Coastal scored 5 more times, including a goal from goalie Pat Nolan to take home the Big South conference victory. Nolan collected his seventh shutout of the year. Coastal's defense, lead by Adrian "AD" Winter, Mike Dugan, Chris Powell, and Greg Sambrano, limited the Pirates

to a meager 6 shots for the game.

Coastal's Stefan Peturson and Siggv Sveinbjornsson each finished the game with a hat trick (3 goals), while David Skulason scored 2 goals. Other goal scorers were Greg Sambrano, Pat Nolan, and Claud Huggins.

CHANTS VS. HOKIES

Earlier in the week the Chants had a much tougher game with Virginia Tech in Blacksburg, Virginia. The game was scoreless for most of the first half. With 7 minutes to go in the half Siggv Sveinbjornsson chipped a corner kick to Declan Cunningham, who passed it to Claud Huggins. Huggins, with his back facing the goal, directed the ball pass Hokie goalie Jeff Knoll and gave Coastal a 1-0 lead.

In the second half the Hokies tried all sorts of tactics, but all their attempts failed. Coastal came away with a 1-0 victory.

The Chants' next game will be Wednesday night in Boone, N.C. as Coastal plays Appalachian State.



COASTAL CHEERLEADERS at a recent rally. From left to right are Karen Simmons, Dibbe Dennis and Lisa Keister. (Photo By John Dickson)

Sasser Announces Scholarship Drive

Coastal Athletic Director Buddy Sasser has announced plans for a scholarship fund raising drive for student-athletes in the athletic program.

Two regional campaigns have been planned for the drive that will include both the Myrtle Beach and Conway areas.

The first meeting was at the Conway Western Steer on Tuesday, October 14 at 7:00 p.m. and the second was held at Quincy's Steak House on 3rd Avenue in Myrtle Beach on the following Thursday at 7:00 p.m.

"We are in the process of upgrading our athletic program to the NCAA Division I level. In order to compete in Division I, it is essential to have more scholarship athletes," said Sasser.

The Chanticleers and Lady Chants will compete with a mere 34 full scholarships this season compared to the maximum 129 the National Collegiate Athletic Association allows.

Those few student-athlete scholarships have been spread even thinner in 1986-87 with the addition of two new sports, women's golf and cross country, to bring the total number of sports at Coastal to twelve.

"We are hoping to raise the total number of scholarships at Coastal Carolina to around 50 for next year. This would lay the ground work for our five-year plan of being able to offer as many scholarships as the NCAA will allow."

The Chanticleers will be competing for the third consecutive season in the Big South Conference for championships in

twelve different sports. The Lady Chants have begun their first season of competition in the conference and will vie for the first-ever championships this fall.

All of the Coastal coaches agree that the move into Division I has increased the level of competition that they are facing and scholarship athletes will be vital in the success of the athletic program.

Head coach Russ Bergman's mens' basketball team will square off against such notables as Wake Forest, Cincinnati and Xavier this season and Bergman feels his players are receiving a double education in the process.

"An athletic scholarship gives the high school athlete an opportunity to meet his two main goals of playing on a college athletic team and getting a college degree."

Women's basketball coach Regina Markland agrees. "For many players, an athletic scholarship provides them with a means to receive a college education."

Sasser specifically pointed out that these funds would not be used on equipment, uniforms or any other area of the athletic department. "All of the raised during this drive will be allocated to scholarships for the student athletes at Coastal Carolina College in 1987-88."

Basketball Practice For Men Starts

By Ira Hertzoff
Sports Editor

October 15 is the day the NCAA says that schools can start practicing, so at 4:30 that afternoon, coach Rusty Bergman took his men to the court for their opening practice.

The Chants should be optimistic about the upcoming season, with the return of the entire squad from last year's team, and the addition of two new players, Michael Anderson and Greg "Woody" Woods.

The only differences from last years' team will be the new assistant coaches Chuck Hood and Stuart Ryan.

Coastal will play in new red uniforms this year, and the quality of the schedule has improved; adding Wake Forest, Cincinnati, and James Madison will perk things up. The home floor will be wood for the first time in school history, making the gym a great place to win games.

The 1986-87 Big South Conference Men's Basketball Pre-season Poll has come out and the Chants are picked to finish second in the Coaches' Poll and fourth in the Sports Information Poll, for a third place finish in the overall prediction.

VOTE.

Women's Volleyball Team Splits Games At Gaffney

Ira Hertzoff
By Sports Editor

Travelling to Gaffney, S.C. for a three-way match with Central Wesleyan and Limestone College, the Lady Chants hoped for a sweep. They had to settle for a draw, as all teams won some, and lost some.

In their first match, with Central Wesleyan, Coastal's volleyball brigade lost the first game, 15-10. They rebounded strongly, however, winning two in a row, 15-3 and 15-5. This

gave them one match.

Limestone's Lady Saints gave up a loss in their first game with Coastal's squad, a close 16-14, giving it to Coastal. The slap-fest couldn't continue for the ladies from the beach, and Limestone regained poise, with 15-5 and 15-10 tallies.

All is not over yet. Our Lady Chants are sharpening their chisels for Limestone's visit to the Coastal quarry on October 28th. Wear goggles to the 7:30 pm game, and watch the sparks fly.

Aerobics Course To Be Offered

A non-credit course in beginning and intermediate aerobics is being offered by the Physical Education Center at USC Coastal.

Edmonds Photos Featured On Cover

The beautiful color photographs on the cover of the new Grand Strand/Horry County telephone directory are those of Coastal Carolina College photographer Bill Edmonds. GTE Public Relations Director, Bob Williams, wanted to depict a variety of scenes and activities in the county and approached the college for help. Bill provided some of his most scenic shots of the campus and the Grand Strand.

A Special Thanks To Dr. Robinson

The international students would like to thank Dr. Robinson for the party at his home last Thursday night. Besides the obvious great time and delicious food, it was a wonderful opportunity for the students to learn about the other countries represented here at Coastal.

The party also helped to kick-off the Sugartop vacation drawing. Tickets for the three-day-two-night vacation are available from any International Club member and costs two dollars each. The drawing will be held on October the 23rd, 1986. DON'T MISS THE CHANCE TO WIN!!!

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\$10.95 per person

Tuesday — Happy Hour 5-7 Free Buffalo Wings & Buffalo Breath
Late Night Special 9:00 - 12:00 25 Buffalo Wings & 5 Drafts
\$6.95 per person

Wednesday — Wild & Wacky Wing Day Buffalo Wings 10¢ Each
All Day Any Size Order

Thursday - Free 15 oz. Draft Beer with each 12 piece order of
Buffalo Wing purchase

Friday — Happy Hour 5-7 Free Buffalo Wings & Buffalo Breath
Late Night Special 9:00 - 12:00 25 Buffalo Wings & 5 Drafts
\$6.95 per person

Saturday — NCAA Football Afternoon
"All You Can Eat Buffalo Wings" 12 Noon - 3 PM & 4 PM - 7 PM
\$5.95 per person for each 3 hour special

All You Can Eat & Happy Hour Specials
For On Premise Consumption Only.
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Now Featuring BBQ Baby Back Pork Ribs

Play Review: 'The Wayside Motor Inn'

A Review By Sheri Boyd
Cultural Arts Editor

If you didn't see Coastal's production of "The Wayside Motor Inn," you missed a funny and finely-tuned performance.

Ten characters shared the stage set motel room as if it were ten different rooms, thus sharing the humor, indecision and flux of life.

The bored salesman and the griping waitress, the mother dragging her less than eager son to a Harvard interview, the coeds testing the sexual waters, the couple bickering over their separation, and the retired couple seeking grandchildren and facing death are all struggling with life's choices and inevitabilities.

Perhaps we laugh because they seem somehow like people we know.

Director David Millard is to

be commended for the excellent orchestration of so many characters and lines within such a small space.

They danced, slept, and stormed together, yet seemed oblivious to each other.

David Majewski's dancing was amusing, and his set design was effective in creating many rooms within one room.

I hope that Wm. Horace Wood is not truly ill, as he did such a very convincing tired man with a heart problem.

More realism was seen in the mother and son struggle for control by Glenda Sweet and Stephen Lane.

Claudia Cleary was great at being loud and angry. Fortunately Bob Nale, her resentful husband, was good at making up.

After a slow start, Mark Andreotti and Robin Armitage-Majewski, as the coeds in

search of sex, finally wake up and go to bed.

The performance was funny, contemporary, and flowing. A major plus was the involvement of Coastal's faculty. Students need to see their professors in varied fields with many interests and who are willing to give and grow.

In the words of Claudia Cleary, "It occurs to me that being a part of such a group effort is the closest I'll ever come to an 'Outward Bound' experience, and it seems to accomplish the same tasks: teaching me to trust my fellow actors and having confidence in myself—an invaluable and exciting growing experience."

There was one sad part, though—empty seats. Theatre is about life, theatre is fun, and Coastal's theatre is very affordable.

Don't let the seats be lonely.

Television Review: 'Perfect Strangers'

By Elissa Anderson
Student

"Perfect Strangers" is a situation comedy that gives the viewer a chance to experience animosity, anticipation and humor.

The characters in "Perfect Strangers" have made this show one of the best loved sitcoms for the fall viewing season. "Perfect Strangers" is centered around two young men, Balki, a former sheep herder who moved to Chicago and Larry, Balki's distant cousin.

The relationship between Balki and Larry is difficult.

There are occasions when Larry feels animosity towards Balki. Instead of living the carefree life of a bachelor, Larry's life is consumed with taking care of Balki. Balki must learn to be an American. Naturally, this makes the relationship between Larry and Balki tense at times.

Each episode is exciting, creating anticipation over each new show. The difference between Balki and Larry's backgrounds makes "Perfect Strangers" an interesting program. Larry and Balki perceive life differently. The conflict that

exists between the two men proves to enhance the anticipation of the cousins' relationship.

Another essential element in a popular sitcom is humor. The situations in each episode of "Perfect Strangers" are humorous. Although Balki and Larry argue and berate each other, they care for one another in a special way. Therefore, Balki and Larry's relationship is believable, making "Perfect Strangers" an excellent comedy.

"Perfect Strangers" intertwines animosity, anticipation and humor to create an amusing comedy. It is the relationship of the main characters combined with essential ingredients that make "Perfect Strangers" a number one television show.

Auditions Set For 'Memoirs'

Auditions for **Brighton Beach Memoirs** will be held October 22 and 23 from 5 to 7 p.m. in Wheelwright Auditorium. Four females and

three males are needed. Performance dates are December 5, 6, and 7. For more information, contact Linda Hollandsworth.

NOTICE

During the Student Nurses Association fundraising drive for Richard Montgomery last week, the Association collect \$318.75 in donations and two rings.

The rings were collected by accident and they would like to return them to the rightful owners. Please contact Ann Finch in room 210 of the EMS building to claim the rings.

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The drawing will take place on the evening of October 23, 1986. You do not have to be present to win.

Entertainment Review: Vision Quests

By Rick Bedser

Welcome to a new title and format to this entertainment column in the **Chanticleer**. This year there will be several changes. One of the biggest is the title. I have changed the title from **Bedser's B Line to Vision Quests**. The new title may not be original, but considering the numerous titles of columns which use the world film, movie, or review in the title, I find my title more original in that sense.

Vision Quest without the 's' was the title to a movie released in March 1985. Although in the sense of this column, I refer to vision as the movie itself and quest as one's desire to enjoy good films. I admit the new title may seem a bit contrived, but I find it much more original than **Sneak Previews, At The Movies, or Reeling**.

So now we have a title but what will we focus on? **Vision Quests** deals with all facets of the entertainment business but mostly film. As in the past, I will review the best and worst in music, TV and video, along with who's hot on the concert trail. **Vision Quests** will also discuss current topics in the entertainment business.

This edition opens with a brief look at the state of the film business. There is no doubt that movies are slow this time of year. There just are not any good films opening; consequently, you must subject

yourself to watching junk independent films, or films held over from this summer. Honestly, how many times can you watch **Top Gun**?

Since you probably have seen all of the Summer's movies, you might be checking out the new Fall lineup on TV. This fall is very interesting. Established shows are trying just about anything to improve ratings.

Miami Vice has taken on a new look. The pastels of the past have been dropped to sport a new conservative look. Tubbs now wears circular glasses, which make him look like British pop star, Junior. And of course, Mr. Heartbeat himself, Don Johnson, is sporting a new hairstyle which brings the use of mousse to an aerial high for hair support.

The TV drama, **Dallas**, has done nothing new this fall but bring back everything old from the past. Bobby is back from some kind of bad dream. We just imagined he died all last season. To make matters worse, Jacque is back from the dead for another season. The magic of television works: for a million dollars anyone can come back to improve ratings. Just think, J.R. can get shot again, die, then come back next season and call it all a bad dream. To say the least, the producers of **Dallas** are using all the proverbial "cat's lives" to boost ratings. This last-ditch drive may work but I think most people will not fall for it.

In the music news, Janet Jackson's "When I Think of You" is #1 on the top-forty chart. Huey Lewis tops the LP chart with his new album "Fore!". The smash hit, "Word UP", by Cameo holds at #1 on the Black Singles chart. Video of the week goes to Oran "Juice" Jones for "The Rain". O.J. shows one of the better ways to throw out your lady and keep the credit cards, quite literally.

In other music news, Columbia Records has announced a 5 live-album set of Bruce Springsteen. The live album contains performances from the tours from 1975-85.

In concert news, the **ROCK EVENT** of the year will hit Columbia on Nov. 15, when Journey brings the **Raised On Radio** tour to the Capital City with opening act, The Outfield. This, without a doubt, will be the concert of the year. It is rumored that this will be the last Journey tour for Steve Perry. As you may know, Steve Perry, lead singer, has been very successful with his own solo projects. You will not want to miss Journey and The Outfield on Nov. 15. Tickets go on sale Fri., Oct. 24th.

I hope you like the new title of the column. I hope you enjoy reading it as much as I enjoy writing it. Next time, I'll take a look at some of the better films to check out this fall.

The Upstage Company Wants You

By Sheri Boyd
Cultural Arts Editor

The Upstage Company is a group of students and professors interested in theatre and having fun. They are not necessarily just theatre majors either.

The first Upstage performance is coming on October 24 and 25 with Beth Henley's "Miss Firecracker Contest."

This is a great comedy about the southern beauty pageant circuit.

There is a free matinee on Friday, October 23.

Later, in honor of Black History Month, the Upstage Com-

pany will present "Home", by Sam A. Williams. This is a poignant narration of a young black man's search for home.

During The Spring Arts Festival, we will be treated to a musical variety show by the versatile Pam Muise.

Finally, the Upstage presents Sam Sheppard's play, "True West." This is an intense, yet humorous, drama about two very different brothers. It is a classic that I would recommend you not miss.

Upstage Company does more than just present its own great series of plays, it fills many roles.

It allows students to have a non-threatening way to experience theatre and explore themselves.

Upstage also exposes the Coastal community to avant-garde theatre that is both thought-provoking and fun.

Also, the members of Upstage serve as a support group for other theatre organizations.

Professor Claudia Cleary explains that "Upstage provides interested students with the opportunity to experience the adventure of theatre."

Now, you can not plead ignorance or ineligibility...if you want to "do" theatre--GET INVOLVED.



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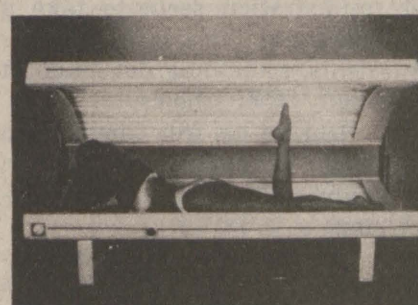
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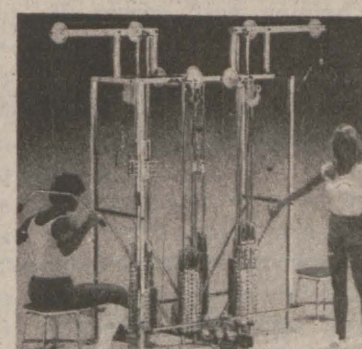
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World Food Day: Gone But Not Forgotten

By Msgr. Robert Coll and
Staff Reports

Hunger in the forms of starvation and malnutrition is considered by many to be the most dangerous problem in the world today, causing daily tragedy for millions and the threat of war for all the rest.

Citizens living in the comfort of the "affluent societies" do not seem to grasp the nature or the urgency of the dilemma of food production and distribution, or of world-scale hunger. They do not face the misery fact-to-face.

World Food Day and the Interfaith Hunger Appeal have been designed to increase awareness among the affluent, and to promote solutions for the world hunger problem.

Last week millions of Americans and Europeans celebrated World Food Day, called "a day to rejoice and a day to reflect."

Jointly sponsored by the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations and the Interfaith Hunger Appeal, World Food Day is a cooperative effort of Protestants, Catholics and Jews representing most churches in the country.

Monsignor Robert Coll, director of the Hunger Appeal group, has described the size of the problem and how it affects Americans.

World Food Day is an opportunity to consider some facts related to global hunger. Presently, some five hundred million people experience hunger on a continuing basis, that is,

one out of every ten people on planet Earth, approximately 30 million people in America.

The average person in the developed world consumes more than 3,000 calories a day while a person in the developing world gets about 2,000 calories. It should be remembered that a body at rest needs 1,600 calories daily.

In rural areas of poor countries, the caloric intake of people is well below the required 1,600. There were long periods during the Ethiopian famine when a person received less than 800 calories a day. Needless to say, malnutrition was rampant, starvation and death common, especially among children under five and expecting and lactating mothers.

For a variety of reasons, mostly man-made, the lives of some 200 million people in Africa will be threatened for years to come because of severe food shortages. Weak political structures, cultural deprivation, poor agricultural policies, and economic exploitation are some of the causes that effect the lives of the poor who hunger.

However, there is enough food produced each year in the world to feed every person on planet Earth. We, the international community, have the know-how and ability to train those in need to grow their own food, and we have the capability to deliver emergency food to those who live in remote areas.

What then is the problem?

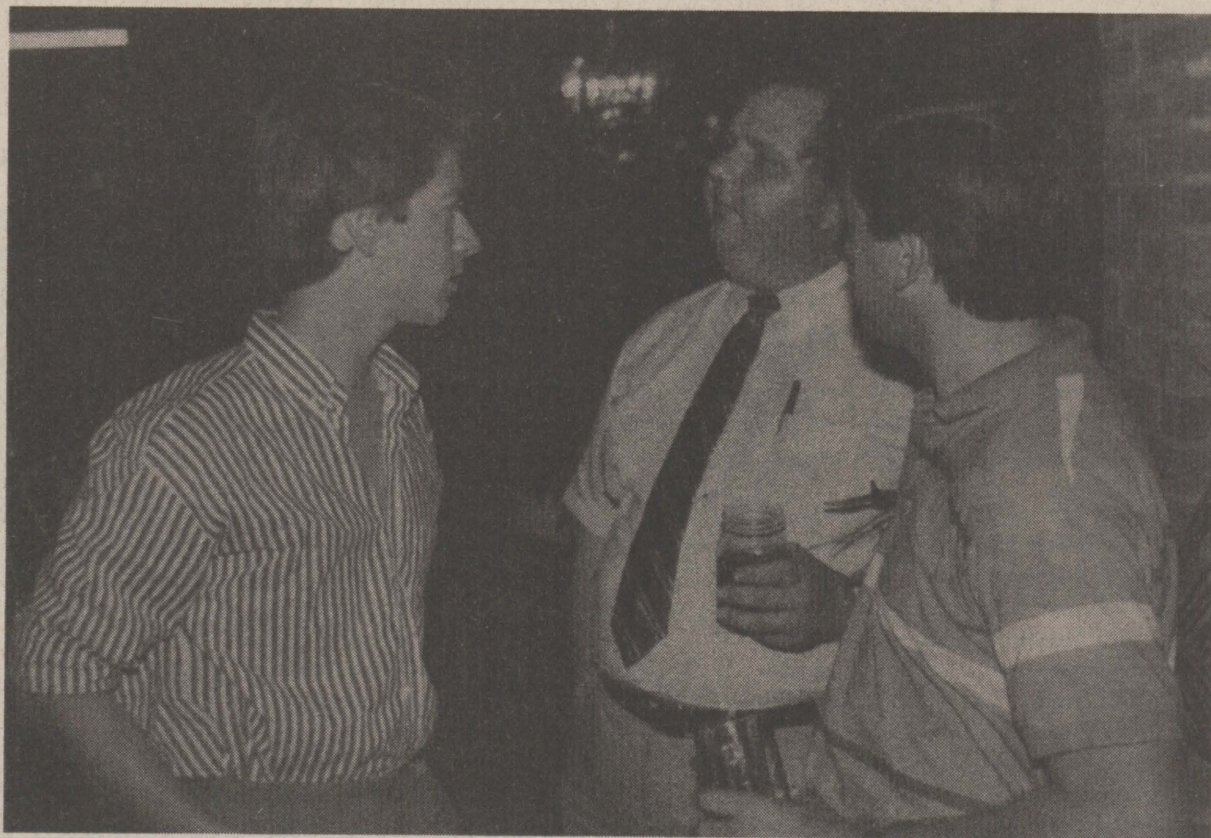
The problem is that we lack the will. For some reason, we choose to use large portions of global economic resources to develop military capability rather than humanity.

But what can I do? I'm only one person. You can do a great deal. You can become a voice for the voiceless by actively participating in the formation of local, corporate and national policies which are more sensitive to the poor who hunger. Encourage your local community, your church or synagogue, your company, your nation to be actively involved in developing the lives of the hungry.

Were it not for the mystery of life, you and your children might be part of the 500 million.

Imagine, the world spends 750 billions of dollars a year for armament, 1.4 million dollars a minute. Some 500,000 scientists are needed for the development, manufacture and delivery of the toys of war. Just think of what might be accomplished if one third of the international military commitment to arms were diverted to the development of the poor who hunger.

World Food Day has passed for this year, but world hunger is still a tragedy for millions. If readers wish to learn more about the Interfaith Hunger Appeal, they may write: Msgr. Robert Coll, Interfaith Hunger Appeal, 468 Park Avenue, Room 904A, New York, NY 10016, or call (212) 698-8460.



THE BUSINESS CLUB sponsored a Faculty/Student Mixer recently. Professor Eason is seen here talking to the Suggs boys. (Photo By Alan Richardson)

South Carolina Smiling faces. Beautiful places.

1986-87 Men's Basketball Schedule

DATE	OPPONENT	LOCATION	TIME
Nov. 24	Irish Nationals (Exhibition)	Conway	7:30 p.m.
Dec. 1	Wake Forest University	Winston-Salem, NC	7:30 p.m.
—Waccamaw Sertoma Tip-Off Classic—			
Dec. 5	Long Island University St. Francis (NY) Univ. Maryland-Baltimore Coastal Carolina	Conway	TBA
Dec. 6	Championship & Consolation	Conway	TBA
—University Of Akron Tournament—			
Dec. 12	University of Akron Alabama State Central Connecticut State Coastal Carolina	Akron, Ohio	TBA
Dec. 13	Championship & Consolation	Akron, Ohio	TBA
—Central Florida Tournament—			
Dec. 19	Long Island University Campbell University Central Florida Coastal Carolina	Orlando, Fla.	TBA
Dec. 20	Championship & Consolation	Orlando	TBA
Dec. 31	University of Cincinnati	Cincinnati, Ohio	3 p.m.
Jan. 3	Xavier University	Cincinnati, Ohio	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 5	East Tennessee State	Johnson City, TN	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 8	James Madison University	Harrisonburg, VA.	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 12	St. Andrews College	Conway	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 14	UNC-Wilmington	Conway	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 17	University of New Orleans	New Orleans, LA	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 19	*Baptist College	Conway	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 21	UNC-Charlotte	Charlotte, N.C.	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 24	*Augusta College	Conway	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 26	*Campbell University	Fayetteville, N.C.	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 31	*Radford University	Conway	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 2	*Baptist College	Charleston	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 4	North Carolina A&T	Conway	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 7	*Campbell University	Conway	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 11	UNC-Wilmington	Wilmington, N.C.	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 14	*Radford University	Radford, VA.	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 16	North Carolina A&T	Greensboro, N.C.	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 21	*Augusta College	Augusta, GA	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 26-28	Big South Tournament	Savannah, GA	TBA

* BIG SOUTH CONFERENCE GAME

Spotlight On: Student Leaders (Part 1)

By Elizabeth Jordan
Staff Reporter

In the next 4 issues of The Chanticleer, I will be interviewing outstanding student leaders at Coastal. In the first student spotlight, I have interviewed Ebbie Gore and Kevin Werner.

A Senior, Ebbie Gore is an Early Childhood Education major working as a secretarial assistant for Jane Hansen in the Student Development Office. She is in a work-study program and works fifteen hours a week at typing, filing, and helping with career development and student activities.

Ebbie lives in Bucksport and is a graduate of Conway High School.

She is a serious student, studies a lot, and in her free time enjoys going out, dancing, and dressing up. "I love writing poetry," says Ebbie. She also enjoys reading, meeting people, and talking with people. "I'm a talker!" she says. She is very outgoing and has a nice personality.

She is actively involved in college events. She is Vice-President of Afro-Am this semester (and was last semester also).

She is an orientation leader and formerly worked in the bookstore.

She is on the Allocations Committee, and the Judicial Committee, Campus Union and S.G.A.

Ebbie has several good philosophies which she says she tries to live by: "Put your mind to anything and you can do it", "There is never a failure, only delay", and "The world is yours, you must go out to get it."

Her goal upon graduation is to teach at Bucksport Day Care Center. She said she sees

changes that need to be made. She would like to help children become more accomplished and help them develop themselves. She said "I want to stay in my community and make it better." She would like to be a role-model for children, and says "I can say I've accomplished something if I help those in my community."

Kevin Werner is a Biology major in his fourth year at Coastal. He holds the job of "Coordinator of The Student Center," a very time-consuming job involving a lot of hard work.

With the addition of dorms in the fall of 1987, students will take more advantage of the student center. It will grow and expand in the near future. Kevin said that "In January, there should be some new offices for 'Student Life Programs' to aid students who will be living at Coastal year around." He said that the student center will expand in the future and be more advantageous for use by the Campus Union and for Public Relations. Kevin said "Not as many people use the student center as should, but as the dorms are built and there is more year-round use, it will snowball." Presently, Kevin and others are "smoothing out the rough edges" this year, so that next year things can go into full swing and run smoothly. Devin said "The first year is always a challenge!"

Being coordinator of the student center is a job that requires much of Kevin's time. He is paid for working thirteen twenty-hour weeks per semester, and has three weeks vacation. Kevin often works twenty-two or twenty-three hours a week. This, along with his school work is a full time job!

Kevin has been quite involved all four years at Coastal. He's past treasurer of Campus Union at still very actively involved in Campus Union. He has worked on the Chanticleer newspaper and Atheneum staffs, and in the History and Science Clubs.

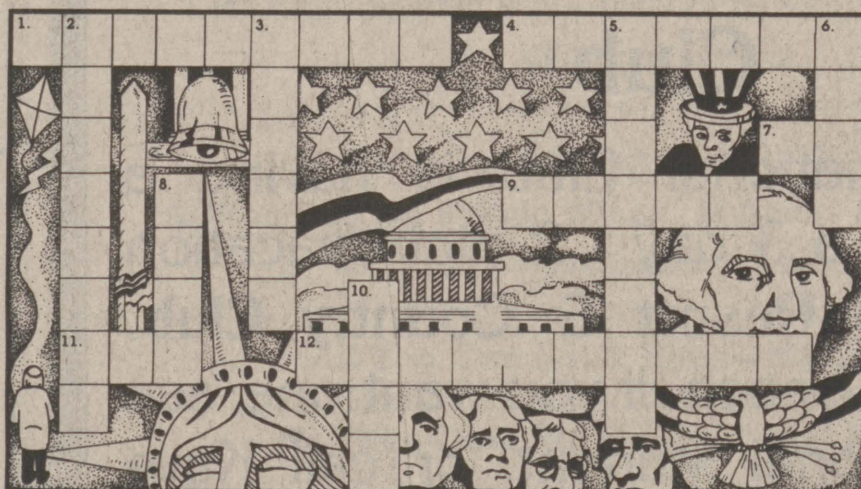
Kevin was born in Columbia, S.C., but now lives at the beach. The reason he chose Coastal over U.S.C. in Columbia, what some people call "The real school," is the personal touch Coastal has that many larger colleges and universities don't have. Coastal's faculty and administration seem to take a personal interest in the students, something not found at many other schools.

During his free time, Kevin enjoys the outdoors and fishing, hunting, boating and snow-skiing.

Kevin's advice to Coastal students is, "Take full advantage of what Coastal has to offer. We all pay for it, so we should all get involved. Find your 'niche' here at Coastal and get involved!"

The easiest puzzle you'll ever solve.

ACROSS
1 & 4. What 18-year-old guys have to register with: (2 words)
7. Initials of 1 and 4 across.
9. _____ as a flash—like Selective Service registration.
11. Selective Service is _____ a draft.
12. You must register within a month of your birthday.



DOWN
2. Which 18-year-old guys have to register?
3. What you broke if you're in prison—as in Selective Service registration is _____ (2 words)
5. _____ with Selective Service!
6. Not difficult—like Selective Service registration.
8. Where you register—the _____ office.
10. How long registration takes—_____ minutes.

If you're a guy about to turn 18, you need to know the answers to this puzzle. Don't worry, it's easy. Within a month of your 18th birthday, you must register with Selective Service. Just go to the post office and fill out a card. That's all there is to it.

Register with Selective Service. It's Quick. It's Easy. And it's the Law.

Presented as a public service message by the Selective Service System.

ANSWERS: ACROSS: 1 & 4. Selective Service; 7. SS; 9. Quick; 11. Not 12. Eighteen; DOWN: 2. Everyone; 3. Easy; 5. Post; 6. Five

NOTICE

During the Student Nurses Association fundraising drive for Richard Montgomery last week, the Association collect \$318.75 in donations and two rings.

The rings were collected by accident and they would like to return them to the rightful owners.

Please contact Ann Finch in room 210 of the EMS building to claim the rings.

Your 1986-87 Cheerleaders

By Leigh Vaters
Staff Reporter

The Coastal Carolina Cheerleaders are lead by Captain Debbie Hucks and Co-Captain Sherry Hickey. The squad consists of Laurie Blume, Dide Dennis, Cynthia Hood, Lisa Keister, Diana Parker, Renee

Smith, Karen Simmons and Mark Porter.

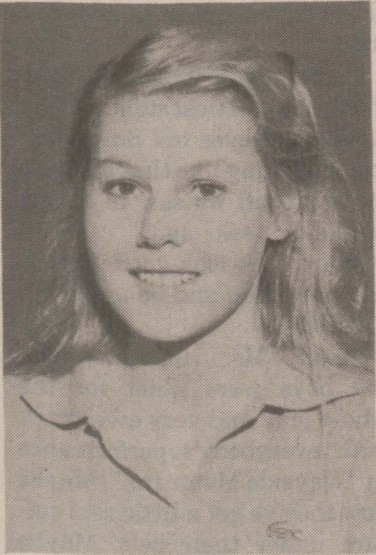
Mark is Coastal's first male cheerleader. His job is to catch, balance, and lift nine beautiful girls. From witnessing a practice, I found Mark to be very coordinated and good at physical work.

A long summer of 6:00 am practicing and cheerleading at camp has readied the squad for their season. At camp they competed against forty colleges and universities from all over the country. Wake Forest, Univ. of Michigan, Florida State, Univ. of Tenn., were just a few of the schools competing.

Coastal's cheerleaders returned with 3 blue ribbons, meaning excellent, 2 red ribbons, and a spirit stick.

The spirit stick is awarded to the squad with the best teamwork, dedication, and last but not least, spirit. The squad is ready to lead our teams to victory. Every jump, cheer, or pyramid is practiced and perfected.

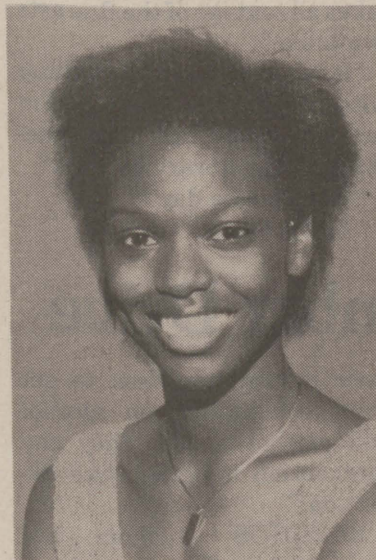
The team's faculty advisers are active and important in the management and operation of the squad. They are Stella Cooper and Teresa Richardson. The entire group is highly motivated individuals, and has a lot of school spirit.



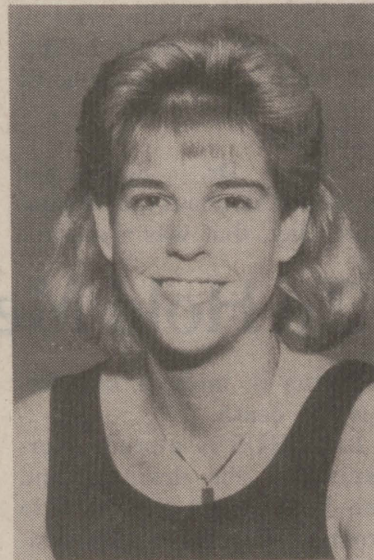
Captain Debbie Hucks



Co-Capt. Sherry Hickey



Cynthia Hood



Lisa Keister



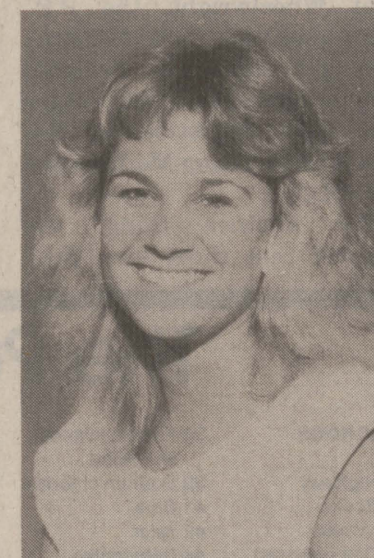
Karen Simmons



Renee Smith



Dide Dennis



Laurie Blume



Diana Parker

Renee, Dide, Laurie have all been cheerleading at Coastal for two years. Renee is a junior from Socastee studying nursing. Dide is a junior from Florence, majoring in business and computer science. Laurie is a senior from Varnville, S.C., and is majoring in marketing.

Diana is a senior from Myrtle Beach, S.C. and is majoring in psychology. She has been cheerleading for three years. Mark is our newest and first male cheerleader from North Myrtle Beach.

Profiles

Both Debbie and Sherry have been cheerleading for four seasons and are majoring in accounting. Sherry is a senior from Myrtle Beach. Debbie is a senior from Conway, S.C.

Cynthia, Lisa and Karen are all first year cheerleaders (having to work twice as hard to catch-up to the veteran cheerleaders.) Cynthia is a junior studying Business Management and is from Conn. Lisa is a junior, majoring in Business-Real Estate from Virginia. Karen is a junior studying English, and is from West Virginia.

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THE AGENTS appeared at a Campus Union sponsored TGIF party outside the student center last Friday. As usual, the event had throngs of students in attendance and crowding around. (Photo By John Dickson)

Film Society Organizes To Bring Old Film Classics To Campus

By Ms. Margaret Fain and Staff

The new Coastal Film Society will bring six more film classics to the campus during this academic year. According to Margaret Fain, one of the group's organizers, we are "a group of film buffs" who want to "encourage student interest and participation."

The second film offered, "All About Eve" (1950) will allow students to see the late Marilyn Monroe's first "talking role" in film, as Miss Casewell. The film features Bette Davis, Anne Baxter, Celeste Holm and other screen greats. It will be shown on Sunday, October 26th, at

2:00 pm and again at 8:00 pm.

According to Ms. Fain's review of the film, "This 1950 movie is a classic in the truest sense of the word; fine acting, direction and script. Find out for yourself why it won six Academy Awards and has become a cult classic."

The first offering in the series, "The Magic Flute," was shown on September 28th.

All seven films featured in this classic series will be screened on Sunday afternoons, in the Little Theatre of the Fine Arts Building on campus. Evening performance for each film, at 2:00 pm and 8:00 pm. The ticket price for each show is \$2.00 for students, faculty, and

others.

The next film featured, "The Blue Angel," starring Marlene Dietrich and Emil Jennings, was directed by J. von Sternberg in 1930. The date of the two campus performances is November 23.

The remaining films in the series are "Richard III" (Laurence Olivier, 1956), "La Strada" (Federico Fellini, 1954), "Seven Samurai" (Kurosawa, 1954), and "Black Orpheus" (Marcel Camus, 1958).

Anyone wanting more information about the films or the Society can contact Ms. Margaret Fain in the Kimbel Library, or call her at extension 2410.

Adventures Of Boney And Claude Continued

By James Polly, Student (3rd in a Series)

"Oh no, I'm too late! They're gone! Pardon me ma'am are you Ms. Hollandsworth?"

"I sure am. Who are you?"

"My name is Rayford, but I go by Ray, and I'm a guardian angel."

"Oh! You're the guy who looks after James Featherbach and Jerry Hamocker, better known as Boney and Claude, right?"

"Yes ma'am, and now I'm in big trouble!"

"Why's that, Ray?"

"They're not here!"

"Oh, don't worry, they're OK. I dismissed class a little early and sent them over to the library to do some research."

"Ah, am I relieved! By the way how are they doing in class?"

"They're doing great, even though their English skills need a little improving. They're both very attentive and seem eager to learn. By the way, what have they been into outside of English class?"

"To answer that I'm going to have to tune you in to make more than one scene. Close your eyes and count to two."

CLICK!

"Boney!"

"What is it Claude? Why are you whispering? What are you pointing at?"

"Shhh, Boney, I don't want to embarrass these people because they look like they are having so much fun."

"Why would you embarrass them, Claude?"

"'Cause, Boney, I thought when you get this far along in school you're supposed to know the alphabet."

"I see what you mean now, Claude. Whoever printed some of these signs sure can't print letters very good. Why those are the funniest looking E's and O's that I ever did see."

"Those are Greek letters, James."

"Dr. Squatriglia, I didn't know you were there."

"Yes, James, I overheard you telling Jerry about these letters, and I didn't mean to frighten or embarrass you. I just wanted to inform you so you will know from now on. Besides I'm here to help the students."

"Thanks very much, Dr. Squatriglia. Claude and I straightened out on the letters, but what exactly is going on here?"

CLICK!

"Well, Dr. Squatriglia explained all about the Campus Club Day, that was sponsored

by Campus Union, and gave our two heroes a grand tour. Now, let me tune you into one more scene."

CLICK!

"Claude!"

"What is it, Boney?"

"Reckon this play will be anything like the ones we had back in high school?"

"I don't know, Boney, but let's go on in, the play is about to start."

"Bust my britches, Claude, that's the prettiest stage setting I ever laid eyes on! Sure don't look anything like that piled-up mess of stuff we saw in here a couple of weeks ago!"

"Sure does look good, Boney, sit down here and be quiet!"

CLICK!

"Well, Ms. Hollandsworth, the boys were quiet for the whole play and very awestruck with everybody's performance in "Wayside Motor Inn". Maybe now they've got a little real culture under their belt. Maybe they will start to realize what a beautiful world this is if one takes advantage of the fine arts available."

"It was awful nice talking with you, but I've got to go. I'm sure those two are into something in the library by now."

"Have a nice day."

"You too Ray."

Bacchus Club To Hold Member Drive

By Jim Brennan

For students entering college there may be a few surprises. One is that alcohol is a part of many social activities. When used responsibly, alcoholic beverages can be a part of the "good times" with friends. Another surprise may appear: for some students, alcohol may soon become a problem.

Alcohol misuse is a serious problem on college campuses these days. Like any drug, it lends itself to abuse. It can affect school performance, home life, relationships, and is known to cause many auto accidents

resulting in injuries, and frequently, death.

BACCHUS is a student organization for drinkers and non-drinkers. Its purpose is to promote responsible decision-making concerning alcohol use, to help to catch the problems before they get out of hand.

BACCHUS students will provide information and recruit student members all week, October 20 through Friday, October 24, between the hours of 10 am and 2 pm, in the lobby of the campus Student Center. BACCHUS members ask all students and faculty to visit

their information desk to get more information on alcohol and alcohol abuse. They say "prevention is better than detention."

BACCHUS students are making this effort in conjunction with "National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week, October 20 through 26. The acronym, BACCHUS, is for "Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students."

BACCHUS asks students and faculty who want to help in this education effort to contact BACCHUS members or S.G.A. officers.

\$15,000 First Prize Announced For First Amendment Essay Contest

Philip Morris Magazine has announced a major essay competition on the First Amendment and encroachments made upon its protections.

Guy L. Smith IV, publisher of Philip Morris Magazine, in announcing the prize competition said, "the bulwark of American society is freedom of expression. There is an unfortunate and dangerous trend today towards control and censorship by an array of self-appointed social guardians."

"Freedom of expression is very fragile and any effort, no matter what its disguise, to curtail it should be viewed with a high degree of skepticism."

Smith said the prize structure "reflects the importance of the issue." First prize is

\$15,000; second prize, \$7,500; third prize, \$5,000; fourth, \$2,500 and 50 state winners of \$1,000 each.

Smith pointed out that "self-appointed guardians who attempt to curtail free speech, including commercial free speech, are not a new phenomenon -- they have plagued American society since the founding of the Republic. Their lack of uniqueness, however, makes them no less dangerous. Today they want to censor the tobacco industry. Yesterday they wanted to -- and did -- censor the alcoholic beverage industry. Tomorrow it may be your typewriters and presses."

The Philip Morris Magazine essay competition is a writing competition open to anyone over 21 years of age.

"We are seeking essays from writers -- that is anyone who cares to put their ideas on paper -- that explore the inherent dangers in these efforts to curtail our commercial free speech," Smith said. It is "for all who are concerned with, or care about, the protection of freedom of expression that the First Amendment provides."

The essays will be judged by an independent panel of distinguished editors, writers and journalists. The deadline for entry is January 1, 1987 and the winners will be announced in early 1987. Entries must be 2,500 words or less and sent to Philip Morris Magazine, 120 Park Avenue, New York, NY 10017.

(Ed. Note: We regret that this contest excludes most undergraduate college students, so directly affected by 1st Amendment issues.)

Adults? Students?

By Paul Gumm Staff Reporter

P.R. Department strikes again! Or is it Wheelwright? Or both? We call to your attention the wondrous invitations to "Aladdin & His Wonderful Lamp" to be offered in the Center for the Performing Arts at Coastal, Tuesday, October 28th.

Two prices for the performance are advertised. One for "Adults" and another one for "Students." Which students? Or is this just another "slip of the tongue" or Freudian slip revealing attitudes toward the Student Population at this institu-

tion? You know, the ones who pay the salaries, and the bulk of the taxes from Coastal. And the \$100 "Student Activity Fee."

We suggest, for one thing, that Wheelwright, the P.R. clerk, and their (?) administration get semantics straight. They might decide that Voters and Draft Registrars (or Refusees) and Young Mothers are "Adults."

For another thing, we suggest that those few "Stu-

dents" who either haven't hitherto acted like adults or who haven't been treated like adults take stock of who and where you are. If you are old enough to die in Central America, then you are certainly old enough to start a Day Care Center, take charge of "student" (adult) activities for a change, or do just about anything within reason. It's your ball game here.

So read the "fine print." Or buy a lamp.

The Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Highway
5 Bucket
9 Novelty
12 One opposed
13 Small island
14 Anger
15 Funeral car
17 The soul
18 Moray
19 — homo
21 Out of date
23 Instructors
27 Marching cadence: abbr.
28 Angry
29 Edge
31 In music, high
34 Symbol for nickel
35 Besmirched

38 Faeroe Islands whirlwind
39 Sodium chloride
41 Dine
42 Brief
44 Babylonian deity
46 Cruel
48 Box
51 Debatable
52 That woman
53 French article
55 Worship
59 Hostelery
60 Dry
62 A state
63 Dance step
64 Promontory
65 Act

DOWN

1 Cheer

2 Individual
3 Indonesian
4 Leads
5 Fragment
6 For instance
7 Kind
8 Jump
9 Religious festival
10 War god
11 Erase: printing
16 Plot
20 Printer's error
22 Paid notice
23 Containers
24 Silkworm
25 Cooled lava
26 Title of respect
30 Manner
32 Defeat
33 Golf mounds
36 Organ of hearing
37 Triangular
40 Becomes aware
43 Concerning
45 Near
47 Frogs
48 Chisel
49 Rockfish
50 Verve
54 Before
56 Fish eggs
57 Female sheep
58 Mournful
61 Land mass: abbr.

Faculty In The News...

Carolyn Cox, associate professor of music, led the Coastal Carolina Concert Choir and Choral Ensemble as they entertained a packed Convention Center Thursday evening, October 2 at the annual meeting of the Horry Telephone Coop. Featured soloists were Tony Bellamy, Renee Kotsovos, Robyn James, Tina Martin, Tony Thompson, Tom Anderson, Donna Small, Becky Dunn, and Wayne Davis. Student conductor was Pam Muise, and accompanists were Kim Holt and Tina Martin.

Dr. Ballou Skinner, professor of physics, spoke to the Loris Garden Club Oct. 1. His topic was "Future Energy Options for the U.S."

Dr. Jill Sessoms, assistant professor of English, presented a paper at the South Carolina Association of Developmental Educators Conference Oct. 3 in Greenville. The title of her presentation was "Beyond Basic Grammar and Sentence Structure: A Writing Assignment that Teaches More--Much More."

Zdzislaw Sikora, associate professor of art, opened a one-man exhibition of his work October 1 at UNC Wilmington. The show runs through November 5. On the final day, he will present a slide lecture about his work along with a intaglio printing.

Sikora has also accepted an invitation to participate in an invitational printmaking exhibition at Converse College in Spartanburg. The show will open in February of 1987 and run through March. It will include six of his new color intaglios.

Neeves' Statement

In the last issue of The Chanticleer we printed the action taken at an SGA meeting where Mr. Steve Neeves was referred to as a republican and the governor of the South Carolina Student Legislature.

It should not be inferred from this that Mr. Neeves acted as both a republican and the Governor of the SCSL in the action he took at the meeting. Mr. Neeves wishes it be known that his membership in any political party has nothing to do with his being Governor of SCSL.

Coastal Carolina Math Club

Meets October 20 in Room 234A in the EMS Building at 1:30 PM. Thereafter, we meet on alternating Mondays from 1:30 - 2:30. Call the Math Department for more information or come as you are.



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